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### THE EARLY RISER.

Up, sleeper! dreamer! up! for now  
There's gold upon the mountain's brow—  
There's light on the forests, lakes, and meadows—  
The dewdrop shines on floweret bells,  
The village clock of morning tells,  
Up, men! out, cattle! for the dew  
And dingles teem with shadows.  
We come—we come—our wanderings take  
Through dewy fields, by misty lake  
And rugged paths, and woods pervaded  
By branches o'er, by flowers be-neath;  
Making earth odorless with their breath,  
Or through the shadeless gold-gorge heath  
Or 'neath the poplars shaded.  
Come—though a glance it may be—come,  
Enjoy, improve, and hurry home.  
Yet mourn not! morn shall make anew  
And we shall wake to bless it too—  
Homewards! the herds shall shake the dew  
We'll leave in peace behind us.  
—J. Tollen.

### BIG WORK MADE A BIG MAN

Men grow by the work they do and by the realization of their dreams. James J. Hill came to

this country from Canada a poor boy without unusual opportunities. He fitted into the life of the northwest, studied the progress he could see was inevitable and became the transportation monarch of the territory.

The genius of Hill was of an elementary character. He understood the necessity of transportation and, better than most early railroad men, the dependence of the railroad upon the development of its territory. His growth was coincident with the growth of the empire upon the progress of which he staked his faith. His work was big work and it made him a big man.

The passing of James J. Hill takes our last personal railroad magnate. While he lived his personality was dominant in the corporations he controlled. That personal control is now ended, and henceforth the system will be directed by men of the new school—men of whom the public will hear or see but little. There will not be another James J. Hill because the conditions that made him possible no longer exist.

### GROWING BUSINESS

SOME idea of the business situation as held in New York may be had from the following excerpts from the Clews financial review for May 27:

Traffic on some of the western lines has been remarkably heavy, which doubtless will be a factor favorable to an easier adjustment of the railroad labor problem. The net earnings of American railroads for the nine months ended March 31 were \$899,000,000, compared with \$650,000,000 the same time last year, an increase of nearly \$250,000,000. Prosperity such as this, if sustained, should mean not only better wages to railroad labor but better returns to stockholders.

The war has been a less potent factor in business and finance than for many weeks. Peace rumors persist, the al- lies however still maintain un-

willingness to consider any proposals at this time. Peace is of course drawing nearer, but is not yet in sight. Meanwhile, many of the industries affected on this side are beginning to adjust themselves to prospective changes, and the munition or war shares in some instances are already discounting peace. American railroads have benefited little by the war and can consequently lose little by peace. The pressure of foreign holdings would probably cease however before peace arrived, and in this respect American railroad shares would be strengthened by peace developments. An enormous quantity of foreign holdings has been absorbed by American investors, some estimates being over a billion; and the British government through its agents has very skillfully avoided demoralizing the American market. Of late gold has been coming freely from the Bank of England deposits in Canada, in part settlement of our foreign trade balance, and more is expected to arrive. Great Britain continues to finance the war with relative ease considering the stupendous character of the undertaking, and it is noticeable that the government proposes to issue three and five-year Exchequer bonds instead of a new war loan.

For the next few weeks the presidential election promises to assume its proper place in public attention, providing nothing serious enough to overshadow it occurs in the European war zone. Both conventions occur in June, and the country will soon be relieved of all doubts as to both men and issues of the coming campaign. Fortunately there are no domestic issues of an unusually exciting nature, unless it be that of preparedness, concerning which the country seems to be settling down to sane and sober views.

### THE BOYS OF '61

There is particular interest in Decoration day this year and the reason is not hard to find. The sol-

dier is to the front in world affairs just now and we realize more than usual the value of the service rendered by the "Boys in Blue." They saved the nation from being cut in twain and averted many perils that would have arisen from disunion. Therefore they are entitled to all the honors that are bestowed upon them. Only a few are left today but the fruits of their victory may be seen in a great, happy, prosperous nation. It is such because at a critical time the manhood of the republic came to the front and paid the sacrifice necessary for the nation's existence. We do not know what the future has in store. Uncle Sam may never have to take the sword again. On the other hand war might be forced upon us against our will and almost without our knowledge. While such conditions exist it is the part of sense to be in condition to meet such peril and let it be hoped that if the need should arise the country will not fall short of the valiant spirit that thrilled the land of '61.

Duma Has 'Observance'.  
PETROGRAD, May 26.—Special ceremonies this afternoon commemorated the tenth anniversary of the existence of the duma. American Ambassador Francis was present in the diplomatic gallery. The czar was not present. He has been at the front for several weeks.

Colonel Mosby Is Dead.  
WASHINGTON, May 26.—Colonel John Mosby died this morning in a field hospital. He had been critically ill since Sunday from a complication of illnesses.

Pupils in the high grade schools of Freeport, Ill., are taught how to read gas and electric meters and figure out how much the bill will be.

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